

Richman Leads '55, Greene, McArt Head Juniors, Sophomores

It's a week old now, and all the shouting is over. It's time to sit back, relax and pat ourselves on the back for proving that democracy always shows the brightest path. This is evidenced by each class.

Already thinking about his Honor Day speech is senior class president Harold Richman, while new vice president Dick Guttman, secretary Ann Sherby, treasurer Mort Glickman, and social chairman Judy Cozzens are anticipating their new duties. Among the affairs they must handle are the senior prom, senior dance, and senior class party.

In the junior class Jim Greene will lead his classmates, aided by veep Dennis Goodman, secretary Debbie Davis, treasurer Peter Crumbine, and social chairman Barbara Biederman. Their labors will center around the junior prom.

Helping their sophomore constituents tread the "straight and nar-

row" will be Roger McArt, president; Jack Freund, vice president; Emilie Stark, secretary; Mike Partington, treasurer; and Betsy Karch, social chairman.

Before all honors are dispensed with, it is well to remember the losers.

In the senior class Jim Hoff competed with Richman in a close contest before bowing in the presidential race. Defeated for the offices of vice president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman were, in that order, Earl Seidman, Jane Killpack, Joel Holmes, and Dick Morris.

Juniors who were defeated were Ken Berns, candidate for president; Bill Benson, candidate for veep;

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an expression of student opinion

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Admission Deans Of Local Colleges To Address P.T.A.

Monday, November 8, the Senior High P.T.A. is holding a panel discussion entitled "Admission to College" at 8.00 p. m. in the large auditorium. All high school parents, staff and students are cordially invited to attend.

Five key admission officers of local colleges will speak at the timely meeting. The two questions which they will take up are: What characteristics do most colleges look for in selecting students, and what factors should an applicant consider in selecting a college?

The speakers will be: Dr. C. E. Atkinson, Registrar, Kent State University; Mr. M. C. Herrick, Director of Admissions, Fenn College; Mr. Eugene T. Mittinger, Registrar, John Carroll University; Mr. Donald Noblett, Admissions Officer, Case Institute of Technology; and Mr. Hollace G. Roberts, Director of Admissions, Western Reserve University. Albert Senft, co-ordinator of guidance at the Senior High, will be the moderator.

Spooks Invade Gym At Halloween Party

Grimacing pumpkin jack-o'-lanterns, rustling cornstalks, and white-sheeted figures created an air of mystery last Saturday night in the girls' gym, as Shakerites celebrated the special day of Halloween.

Many students disguised in grotesque masks and costumes helped to make the party a big success. Popeye, alias Sherry Bassett, could be seen with her date, Sandy "Olive" Schneiderman, around the gym. Did anybody recognize Herb Selwyn? He was none other than Aunt Jemima. The mysterious ape seen jumping around was Dave Broderick. Wouldn't you know it? Chuck Richards came as the "Bandit."

The committee chairmen for the party were: Jane Watterson handling the publicity for the party and Dave Luke in charge of tickets. Sunny Shuster took care of the refreshments, which were cider and doughnuts. Cathy Berger headed the decoration committee, and Shari Kranz handled entertainment.

Football Dance Coming; Shakerites to Honor Team

On November 13, the evening of the Canton Lehman game, the annual Football Dance will be held in the girls' gym and the Social Room. It will be a dressy date dance honoring our football team, the cheerleaders, and the members of the band. At this time the football or homecoming queen, who is to be nominated by the homerooms and elected by the football team, will be named. There will be a leading band playing, and refreshments.

The annual Football Dance is always one of the outstanding events of the school year, so let's all be there, Shakerites, to show the team, the cheerleaders, and the band how much we all appreciate them.

NEOTA Holds Convention; Students Anticipate Holiday

When the last locker door has been banged shut and the last student has left today, 1000 happy Shakerites will be looking forward to a carefree (ha, ha, everybody has twice as much homework) three-day weekend, compliments of NEOTA.

But did you ever wonder what your teachers will be doing tomorrow? Exactly what is NEOTA and how does it work? NEOTA stands for Northeastern Ohio Teachers Association and it holds an annual meeting in Cleveland on the last Friday in October. Hence, the vacation.

Tomorrow will be a busy day for all teachers who attend the convention. Meetings begin in the morning and continue throughout most of the day.

All teachers are welcome at the two general meetings which will be held in the morning at Public Auditorium and the Arena. Those attending the Public Auditorium assembly will hear a program presented by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra conducted by Rudolph Ringwall. At the Arena, the entertainment will be provided by the Lakewood High School Choir. At both meetings there will be an in-

vacation given by prominent Cleveland ministers.

Next on the agenda are departmental luncheons. These luncheons are representative of nearly every academic and non-academic field of education. Each of these luncheons will feature a main speaker from one of the many schools represented at the Convention.

In the afternoon, departmental meetings are scheduled. These meetings, too, will present speakers and have discussions by many teachers from all over northeastern Ohio.

You can see that any teacher who attends NEOTA has a busy schedule to follow. So, while you Shakerites are pursuing happiness tomorrow, or whatever else you pursue on weekends, spare a moment of sympathy for your teachers who don't have it so good.

Barbara Higgins



Civic-Minded CEP's Campaign; Burke or Bender . . . Big Issue

All the excitement of the present election campaign was captured by Shaker's C. E. P. classes in their biennial election program. John Harbourt of the Social Studies department sponsored the program, which was open to members of all government classes and students from study halls.

Council to Travel; Visitation Nov. 10

Every year our Student Council visits other high schools of Greater Cleveland. The purpose of these visits is to see how the other schools operate, and to get ideas to improve our own school.

Previously these visits were paid in the spring, but, as spring proved to be too late in the school year for new ideas to be put into effect, this year "Visitation Day" will be held on November 10.

The Council plans to visit the classrooms and student government organizations of some dozen schools in the Cleveland area. Transportation to the more distant schools will be provided by parents, who will also act as chaperons. Senior students will drive to the nearer schools.

The students will meet the council officers of the schools they are to visit. They will see how other student councils are operated. They will observe where Shaker does things better, and also, where Shaker does not do things so well.

The high schools they will see are both public and private institutions. Among the school they are going to visit are Rocky

The event took place on Tuesday, October 26, during the second and third periods. After a statement of the purposes of the program and the issues involved in the election, C. E. P. students spoke on behalf of candidates whom they represented. Sue Lowry managed the Republican campaign and Nate Schneider took charge of the Democratic speakers.

Since the main interest in the program centered on the contest for United States Senator between Senator Tom Burke, Democrat, and George Bender, Republican, speakers were brought in to speak for these candidates. Wallace Baker, prominent Cleveland attorney, spoke for Bender, while a prominent Democrat spoke for Burke.

The purpose of the program was to arouse interest in the election campaign among the students and to help them realize their responsibilities as future citizens of the United States. The students learned that no citizen can vote intelligently unless he is aware of the issues and candidates involved.

River High, Western Reserve Academy, Alliance High, Parma High, Lakewood, Warren Harding, Sandusky, Mentor High, Cuyahoga Heights, Laurel, and perhaps Brush High.

'Yea Team!' Is Rousing Cry Of Seven Spirited Cheerleaders

After every football game seven weary girls trudge home to have liniment rubbed on their aching backs and to soak their sore feet. Their red and white uniforms which were so fresh at the beginning of the game are streaked with mud and could probably stand a visit to the cleaners. The girls themselves will visit the speech therapist to make sure that the great amount of yelling they have done has not harmed them. Yet these seven girls are responsible for leading the cheers and keeping the spirit in the stands at its peak, and are doing a fine job of it.

Last May over forty girls spent their after-school time practicing the cheers in the elbow room and trying out in the auditorium; from these only five could be chosen. Pat Sydow, this year's captain, was the only remaining cheerleader from last year, and she and Carol Barber, last year's alternate, worked hard with seniors Jane Killpack and Janice Twigg, juniors Jane Watterson, Barbara Biederman, Beverly Biederman, and alternate Marilyn Telepak to make the 1954-55 squad a good one.

Besides cheering at football and basketball games, it is the duty of the girls to plan and take charge of the pep rallies. The job of reporting to the Student Council falls to the captain who is the chairman of the pep committee. Helping the girls with any problems they might have is Miss Burkett, their faculty adviser.

The cheerleaders are constantly working to improve the style of their cheers besides working on their individual motions. They cheer in any weather and sometimes have had to supplement their uniforms with gloves, ear muffs, and long socks.

But remember, the cheerleaders are not out there to put on a show for us; their job is to lead us and

they're making a great, big success out of it.



"Oooh! They scored. Fight back Raiders!" says Janie Killpack, one of the spirited cheerleaders.

When Do You Want Pep Rallies?

In past years Shaker's pep rallies have been held during school hours. This year that practice has been discontinued. All the pep rallies are scheduled for after school.

We're proud of our athletic teams and we'd like to give them all the support we can. Pep assemblies during the school day help to insure maximum attendance. It is much more difficult to assemble a large group after school because some have jobs, after-school obligations, and various other activities or appointments. Our school day pep rallies last year were a huge success and though this year's have been good they could be improved by having some of the bigger ones during school. For important sporting events 3:00 to 3:25 pep rallies are warranted. We believe the five minutes missed from each class is worthwhile to help make possible the expression of another important facet of school life—SPIRIT!

Community Opportunities—A Series

Included in this issue on page three you will find an article on the Karamu Theatre. This is the first of a series of articles which will deal with some of the recreational and entertainment facilities in Cleveland. We hope that through this series of articles you will become acquainted with some of the less publicized but highly worthwhile activities in our community. In all cases we will try to include the price, time of event, and future schedule. As the year goes on we hope also to discuss some of the current productions at the various theatres and special events.

Next time you feel there "just isn't any place to go" think about some of the places described in this series—one of them may provide you with a wonderful evening!

College

Our Reporting Ace
Tries for a Place

Knowledge

I just turned in my college application to Miss Wood with the ink still wet—I had to use ink; my pencil broke when I was half-way through. The questions were pretty silly, but I knew most of the answers, and I figure that unless they subtract the wrongs from the rights, I'll pass. I bluffed my way through the ones I wasn't sure of, but most of them were easy like these:

Name of candidate: See return address. **Address:** I live at home. **Is father deceased?:** I don't know, I'll ask him. **What is your height?:** .001524 kilometers. **What is your weight?:** Volume times density (Mr. French would be so proud of me). **Color of hair?:** When? **Name of secondary school attended:** All Shaker schools are first class. **State scholastic recognition you have won:** I get pink slips from all my teachers every three weeks. **State probable major in college:** I thought of psychiatry and Miss Hollon says that's just what I need. **State colleges you are applying to:** I'm not applying to any state colleges.

They even asked what books and magazines I have read recently. I was to reply in a brief paragraph. I complied. "As part of my English work, I have recently perused *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, *Anthony Adverse*, *The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle*, and *Pilgrim's Progress*. I subscribe to the 'Wall Street Journal,' 'Bird Watcher's Bulletin,' 'True Confessions' and 'U. S. News and World Report.' My favorite books are: *The Kinsey Report* and *The Bobbsey Twins at the Beach*."

The last question was this: Give the name of one person who has been in a position to judge your character. That was easy. I wrote "Frank Story" and with a sigh of relief stuffed the application into the envelope.

I don't quite see why I had to go to all this bother. I asked the Director of Admissions at our appointment whether she couldn't tell about my being college material from just talking with me. She said she could, but that she'd give me another chance.



Judy

The Party Line

When witches shine their broomsticks
For a trip across the sky,
And pumpkins garnish windows
Instead of pumpkin pie,
All the Shaker students
Start buzzing with elation,
Not because it's Halloween
But N.E.O.T.A. vacation!



Nancy

Tonto Say:

THE GRAND PRIZE to Bob Taft for:

Bruce's father being undertaker.
Giving Bruce car for evening.
Bruce Havighurst.

Sherry two-time Mike.
Mike angry.
Mike Wipper.

George has dog.
Dog's name Nick.
George Petznick.

Clyde lose mind.
Crazy as a loon.
Clyde Case.

Howard steps up to plate.
Howard swings.
Howard Dubbs.

Bob Coy

Pat broke.
Borrow from Sid.
Pat Sydow.

Joan Greenwald

Carol visit Alaska.
Carol go sight-seeing.
Carol Schonberg.

Kurt Bloch

Peter go to France.
Peter waiter.
Peter Garson.

Walter go to jail.
Walter pay bail.
Walter Freedman.

Jane have sword.
Jane fence.
Jane Peirce.

Ronnie soldier.
Ronnie drills.
Ronnie Marchand.

Gene make soup.
Gene fall in pot.
Gene Broth.

Howie see girl.
Girl run.
Howie Chazen.

Dress doesn't fit Aunt.
Lewis help Aunt.
Lewis Zipkin.

Lenore go fishing.
Lenore hook big one.
Lenore Landers.

Class Officers

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Beverly Biederman, for secretary; Dick Weiss, for treasurer; and Nancy Williams, for social chairman.

Sophomore finalists were Pete Eichorn, for the presidency; Jay Fromson, for vice president; Bill German, for secretary; Elizabeth Gould for treasurer; and Mary West, for social chairman.

"Heh-low Ju-di! Do you realize that today is the last day of school this week, and it's only Thursday? We ought to give all the teachers in Northeastern Ohio a big THANK YOU."

"I'm going to need this extra day to recover from the Halloween party last week-end. Wasn't it terrific, Nance?"

"It sure was. The witch's chamber scared me half to death, and between apple-dunking and the ring-the-witch contest, there wasn't a dull moment. All the costumes were clever and the party was really a success."

"Even with all that rain, there was plenty of social activity for Shakerites two weeks ago. Friday, October 15, Dick Danford had an open house. Melvin Shaw was seen there in high spirits while Jack Fejes kept the dance floor in motion with the help of Diane Perry and Jane Cunat. Marilyn Evans, Barb Ganim, Peggy Fox, Mike Blane, and Kenny Drechsel all seemed to be having a good time."

"After that heartbreaking and slightly damp Lakewood game, played the next night, everyone regained his spirits at Susie Silverman's open house. There was a record crowd of two hundred people and wonders never cease—nothing was broken! Knighthood was in flower again, as gallant Earl Seldman and dashing Chuck Kahn stayed to clean up the house. Nancy Calto, Sue Alexander, Ann Collins, Ben Flisco, Nicky Ringel with Jackie Seskin, and Cathy Berger escorted by Buzzy Richards, all enjoyed Susie's hospitality."

"I saw Joan Karlovec and Bob Eastman grabbing a bite to eat at 'Jak Kraw's' after the party. Nancy Dave Broderick had a small get-together that night, also."

Taking off for the holidays this week are Beryl Douglas and Chuck Armlington, heading for Aurora, New York, to see Beryl's sister Barbie at Wells College. Judy Komito is paying a second visit to Lehigh, while Marnie McKee, Mary Gibson, and Sue Well are taking a Y-Teen sponsored tour of fifteen Ohio colleges. Vic Samuelson is going up to Skidmore College to visit Janie Goodman.

Last week-end, Diane Sanford, Barbara Cox, and Mary Jane Price journeyed down to Ohio University for two fun-packed days.

It's going to be a real battle between Billy Farrell and the Three Chuckles for the hit recording of "Run Around," this week's "Dream Disc."

Want Ads

Mr. Robert Morris requests another parking lot so that he won't get gray hairs every time a student parks in a space reserved for a feminine faculty member.

The athletic coaches would like some mending tape to patch up our battered football team after the Lakewood game.

A "Welcome Traveler" program is wanted by Tommy Bartlett.

Let's go, Raiders, and "pummel Parma" Saturday afternoon. Do your bestest—we're behind you all the way!

Tour-Happy Y-Teens See Ohio Campuses

Attention Please! Three Y-Teen girls from Shaker are taking a tour of fifteen Ohio colleges on N.E.O.T.A. weekend. The YWCA has planned exciting campus tours for Y-Teen girls throughout Cuyahoga County.

Among the colleges the girls will visit by bus are Hiram, Denison, Ohio State, Kent State, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, and Baldwin-Wallace. On Friday, October 29, they will go to Capital University for the homecoming play, *Little Foxes*. Saturday afternoon will see them at the Wittenburg-Denison homecoming game at Wittenburg. Walter Anderson, director of music at Antioch College, will give a musical program for the girls Saturday evening. Shakerites who are taking the trip are Marnie McKee, Mary Gibson, and Peg Beeson.

Officers for the Sophomore Chapter were elected on September 11. They are Emilie Stark, president; Joan Karlovec, vice-president; Louise Anderson, secretary; Sue Kuhn, treasurer; Madge Doua, social chairman; Nancy Croley, service chairman; Kathy Herron, Red Cross; Ann Herzog, publicity; and Sue Taylor, inter-club.

Hilarious 'Harvey' Coming to Shaker

Harvey is six feet tall, lovable, and the leading character in the first all-school production, the comedy *Harvey*.

This is the only part that the play's director, Miss Margot Klein, has not cast. The reason is undoubtedly that Harvey is a rabbit, and invisible. Invisible, that is, to all but one person—Elwood P. Dowd, played by a veteran actor around Shaker, Michael Smukler. Elwood's sister, Veta Louise, and her ward, Myrtle Mae, are played by Sally November and Sondra Fain, respectively.

Suspicious of the mental processes of a man who has an invisible rabbit for a pet, Elwood's well-meaning relatives call in a psychiatrist, played by Chuck Sanford. As the plot unfolds and the laughs come thick and fast, several new characters enter the play. David Weisenberger plays the judge while Michael Greenberg and Barbara Higgins take the parts of Dr. and Mrs. Chumley. Other members of the cast are Martin Carter, Dennis Kelly, Pamela Reinhardt, and Barbara Sacks. The student directors are Louise Rose and Gordon Baldwin.

Harvey will be held two nights, November 19 and 20. It promises to be an evening of hilarious entertainment.

Calendar of Events

November 1	CEP Campaign
4	4:00 Football, Junior Varsity at Euclid
6	1:00 Football Parade
	2:00 Football, Euclid at Shaker
10	Student Council Visitation Day
13	2:00 Football at Canton Lehman
	8:30 Football Dance
17	11:15 Athletic Awards Assembly
19-20	8:30 Drama Production, "Harvey"
26	Y-Teen Harvest Hop

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The Sophomore Beat

Patrolled by Pete

Surprise of the month—and we do mean surprise—was the soph rally before the Lakewood game. Let it never be said that the class of '57 is short on pep! Red and white mums to our cheerleaders, too. It would take some doing to top Ann Herzog, Joan Karlovee, and Betsy Karch.

And a big "Thanks, gals" to all you faithful souls who desert the school books regularly to watch every game. Look up into the stands—rain or shine—warm or cold—and you'll see Kay Wolf, Linda Kahn, Norita Wyse, Barbara Weinberger, Christy Klein, Brenda Fuchs and Audrey Tepper. Dep't of "Good Sports We Feel Sorry For": The long-suffering feminine half of Homeroom 200B. Football-minded or not, they're stuck with football. It's forced upon 'em daily with Mr. Halderman for counselor and more than their share of JayVees for classmates.

If you went to the Shaker-Lakewood game, and thought you were having hallucinations en route, relax. Don't doubt your sanity or your eyesight. Those arms, legs, and heads you saw protruding from the windows and trunk of Don Moore's car were really there. They belonged to the anatomies of Chuck Reiter, Spence Kramer, Doug and Dennis Ganim, Joe Harrison, Jack Freund and a few others. The old bus sure can take the punishment, eh Don?

Noticed a new look about Susan

Sixteen New Leaders Make Shaker Debut

Corsages of red roses seen around the school on Wednesday, October 13, were worn on the shoulders of the sixteen girls who had been asked to join Girls' Leaders Club. Their formal initiation took place on Wednesday, October 20, at a dinner in the school cafeteria. They received their certificates and shields at this ceremony.

Those girls soon to be seen in white gym suits helping during classes and with after school games are seniors Emily Carl and Stephanie Williams; juniors Debbie Davies, Judy Sue Eglin, Marilyn Horak, Joyce Schaeffer, Sally Stillinger and Andrea Williams; and sophomores Gwen Williams, Betsy Karch, Ann Herzog, Sue Alexander, Martha Bolt, Emilie Stark, Nancy Croley and Madge Doula.

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Kapstein lately? Can't imagine why not—Just ask her to open wide and say "ah"—and you'll see great open spaces where the tonsils used to be.

Exclusive Club 206, (charter members, to name a few—Rich Gaeta, Jim Plavcan, Anthony Amato, and Fred Jurek) meets every noon for the sole and sensible purpose of eating. If you, too, would enjoy your "vittles" more in peace and quiet—not to mention the stimulating company—just knock three times, and say Joe sent you.

The sophs are all chipping in to purchase a papoose knapsack from the Navajos for Lou Body's books. Thataway, he'll always have 'em handy, we figger.

If you yearn to know more about Louie Pasteur, contact Dave Judd and Bill Kaplan for the facts—all the facts.

How did ya like that Halloween party? It was a real ball, wasn't it? Guess we'll never outgrow liking to "dress up." Well, we'll get another chance this week when the witches take off on their broomsticks and the black cats prowls. The hobgoblins'll getcha if you don't watch out. Sleep tight, kiddies.

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From the Swahili language in Africa comes the word Karamu—a center of the community, a place of enjoyment. To see the word brought to life is to visit Karamu House in Cleveland, for here you find folks of different races, creeds, and nationalities working together in the theater, music, dancing, arts, crafts, and photography.

The whole idea of this project was started back in 1915 when Rowena and Russell Jelliffe came to Cleveland to live in one of the city's most congested areas and believed there was a way of removing racial troubles by using the arts as an outlet of expression. In makeshift meeting places work began first with little children and adult groups soon followed. Everyone was welcome at Karamu, from age two and a half to the Golden Age. As the center continued to grow in its offerings, a large permanent home became necessary. So in 1941 a nationwide campaign was launched which raised \$500,000 for the two buildings now housing the nursery and art studios and the theaters.

From the three theaters come appealing, artistic, and outstanding performances. In the Children's Theater, the youngsters attend classes headed by trained instructors and often watch plays put on by teen-agers. In the two adult theaters, a drama for those in a serious mood can be seen in one, or a musical for the "happy at heart" can be seen in the other. The Proscenium Theater seats 223 people and the Arena, Cleveland's very first theater-in-the-round, seats 140. Tickets are \$1.50 on Friday and Saturday night and \$1.20 on weekdays. For all its productions Karamu draws upon its various classes and departments for actors, singers, dancers, props, and stage settings to create effective performances.

Barefoot in Athens, The Gentle People, the Jumping Frog, Trouble in Tahiti, and The Cloak are only a few of the plays that will be staged this season.

Why not visit Karamu soon, either to see a play or an exhibit of arts and crafts, or to take an interesting tour of the center—as Life Magazine says, "the only place of its kind in the world."

Marcia Allen



Zip Zednik, line coach for the Raiders, watches his boys. Are they really boomin', Zip?

In the Swim

On Monday, October 25, the Shaker Natatorium will once again echo with the voice of Coach Paul Stark and the 1954-1955 edition of Shaker's state championship swimming team. They will set out in quest of their second straight year without a dual meet setback.

Staggering only slightly under the loss of eight of last year's award winners, Shaker starts the year with lettermen Dick Wilson, a finalist in 100-yard freestyle; Chuck Armington, who finished in the top six in the 200-yard freestyle, and Dave Broderick, who placed in the 100-yard backstroke. Coach Stark is refraining from making any predictions about the team's chances, but the team members say they would like nothing better than to repeat last year's sparkling performance.

This year's team will be based around experience and depth rather than individuals. Returning from last year's team we have Art Brooks, Harry Hattenback, Tom Percok, and Mike Wipper, all free-stylers; Ab Glickman and Tom Wasserman, breaststrokers; and Chick Tate, Phil Pier and Bob Stevens, divers.

Hi-Y Plans Year; Initiates Members

Shaker's Hi-Y got off to a booming start this year with the presentation of the annual Hi-Y Fall Ball. During late September and early October, a series of open meetings was held at the Heights Y at Lee and Corydon Roads for the purpose of acquainting the prospective new members with the duties and purposes of Hi-Y. On Wednesday, October 27, the Formal Induction was held at Plymouth Church, admitting to membership those boys who wished to join and who succeeded in obtaining the necessary references.

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Shaker Bids for Upset Against Parma Saturday

This Saturday's grid contest with the Parma Redmen should prove to be a tough, close contest. The eleven from across town have a big but fast team with plenty of experience. Pre-season predictions favored the southwest side team to capture the Lake Erie League title. As yet Parma has not been quite able to hit its stride, but it is simply a matter of time before the Redmen's machine runs properly and shows its real strength.

On the other hand, the Shaker Red Raiders, underdogs in their previous games due to inexperience, seem a sure bet to start clicking and hope to beat Parma.

In their initial league test against Cleveland Heights, the Red and White led until the final ninety seconds. Although the game ended with Shaker trailing, 14-12, the Raiders outplayed Heights.

Likewise, two weeks ago, the Red and White showed marked improvement and lost to Lakewood by a very respectable 12-6 score.

Again this week the Raiders are the underdogs in pregame speculation, but Shaker coaches seem to be optimistic.

Head Coach Jim Halderman maintains that the game will be a team battle; that is, if Shaker's squad works together in its blocking, tackling, and organization, the team will click and perhaps beat the experienced Redmen.

Backfield mentor Nay Sanna points to the caliber of the play in the Heights and Lakewood games and says that if Shaker continues that high-quality play they should overcome Parma.

Most optimistic of the coaches is Line Coach "Zip" Zednik, who predicts a convincing Shaker victory. He feels Shaker is making rapid progress in team co-ordination.

A large and spirited turnout at the game this Saturday, to welcome back the Raiders after a long road stint, will greatly increase the Red and White's chances for victory over Parma.

Bob Rosewater

Pound Parma

Gal-isthenics

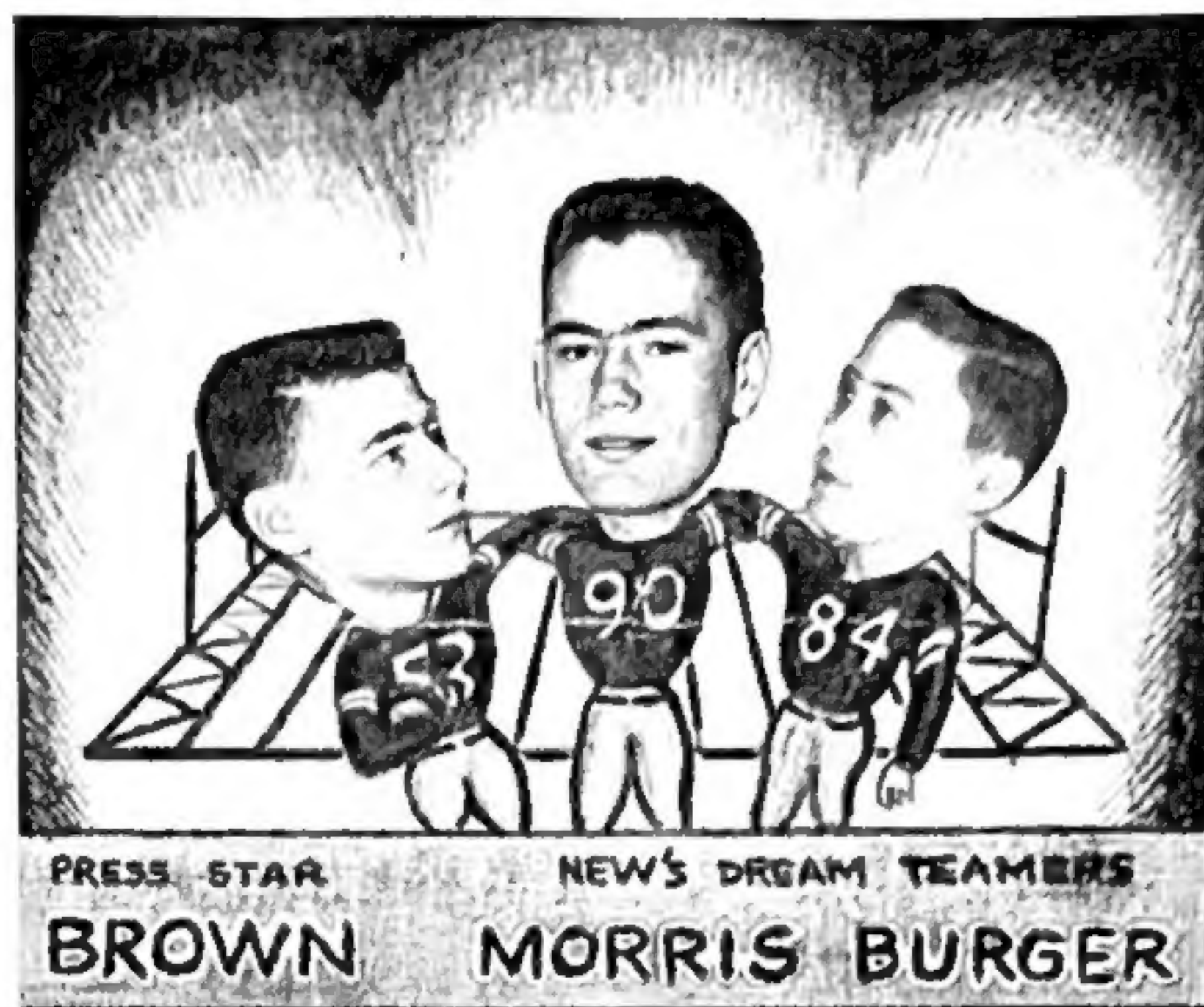
Girls Win 3, Lose 1 In Hockey Contests

Starting off on the right foot, the girls' hockey varsity opened its season with twin victories against Orange on home grounds.

In the first game Captain Emily Carl's team held on to a one-point margin throughout the second half to win the game 1-0. The sole goal of the game was scored by Sandra Schneiderman.

In the second game Captain Stephanie Williams led her team to a 5-0 victory, scoring three of the goals herself. Andrea Williams, a junior, and Jane Killpack accounted for the other two scores.

The junior varsity met Hathaway Brown at H. B. in a twin bill on Tuesday, October 19, losing the first 1-0 and tying the second 1-1. Members of the junior varsity are: Barbara Biederman, Judi Sue Eglin, Debbie Davies, Carol Finney, Marilyn Evans, Beverly Bell, Dianne Danko, Barbara Ganim, Marilyn Horak, Frankie Bramson, Sally Stillinger, Andrea Williams, Marilyn Telepak, Beverly Biederman, Marcia Boukalik, Joanne Crume, Dianna Bly, Paula Danaceau, Norma Finkle, Nancy Jensen, Connie Lewis, Gloria Linsay, Sue Lindsay, Mary Lou Pratt, Norma Reiter, Jane Watterson and Sheryl Weisel.



Boys Take Fitness Tests; Many Sport Sore Muscles

Twice each year, at the end of the first marking period and at the start of the second semester, the seven boys' gym classes take a test in physical efficiency. The test has three parts: the 300-yard shuttle run, push-ups, and V-sits.

The boy with the greatest sum of points becomes the champion of his class period. Here are the names of the boys who have accomplished this feat: first period, Mike Partington with 198 points; second period, John Tyner, 225; third period, Howard Rosenberg, 188; fourth period, Jack Rosenblum, 175; fifth period, Jim May, 177; sixth period, John Gloeckler, 205; and seventh period, Harry Hattenback, 250. Beating Harry by a scant three points, Bob Coy retained his title of combined class champion by turning in a score of 253 points.

Hard-Luck Eleven Defeated In Second Straight Thriller

On October 15, the Lakewood Rangers, defending champions of the Lake Erie League, ran head-on into the Shaker Heights hard-luck eleven. Playing on a field that soon became a swamp, the Red Raiders lost their second heartbreaker in two weeks. For sheer determination and desire, the mud-coated boys were not to be denied; but the home team's all-around speed and power late in the game were more than Shaker's bruised and exhausted gladiators were able to withstand.

For the entire first half both teams played hard, "rockem-sockem" football and waited for the decisive break that would make the difference on the sloppy field. Shaker controlled the ball for almost the entire half, with Dennis Goodman running the option series and Jack Fejes hitting the middle.

The game's first big break went to Lakewood in the third period when Shaker lost a fumble on its own three-yard line. Lakewood scored but did not get the extra point. Shaker struck back when Ron Marchand punted out of bounds on the Rangers' two-yard

J. V.'s Score in Last Minute, Squeak by Heights 20-14

Beating Cleveland Heights in a 20-14 thriller, the Shaker Jay Vees captured their third straight victory.

In the first quarter Shaker drove to the Cleveland Heights one-yard line where Pete Eichorn recovered his own fumble in the end zone for the score. The conversion was scored on a pass by Bill Carlson to Randy Bartell.

Heights soon retaliated with a touchdown but failed to convert, and Shaker led 7-6. However, Heights again tallied on a safety for two points and took the lead.

Arnie Eisenberg in the third period blocked a Heights punt on the Shaker 45-yard line and Don Moore picked up the ball and galloped 55 yards for the touchdown. Carlson made the extra point on a sweep.

In the final period a blocked punt gave Heights a score, but again they

Harriers Set for State Qualifier

Sporting a squad loaded with potential, the Raider harriers travel to Highland Park Golf Course this Saturday morning for the District meet. This is a qualifier for the state tourney with the top three squads eligible for Columbus competition.

According to Coach Bob Rice, the Red and White contingent has a fine chance to bring home the bacon in this meet. An indication of what he means was the 23-32 defeat of Bedford. Shaker also emerged victorious against Shaw and Cleveland Heights at Forest Hills. Slogging over a muddy course through a steady downpour, the Raiders wound up with 23 points, compared with 43 for Shaw and 60 for Heights.

were thwarted in their attempt to convert. The score then was tied 14-14.

Not satisfied with a tie, Shaker bounced back with Bill Carlson lofting a pass to Arnie Eisenberg on the Heights ten-yard line, the play covering about 60 yards. With less than a minute to go, Chuck "Mouse" Reiter threw the touchdown pass to Randy Bartell to make the score 20-14, for another JayVee victory.

In their next encounter the Jay Vees were beaten by a big Lakewood team 26-6.

Shaker drew first blood in the contest, when Bill Carlson drove through the middle of the line on a play covering 38 yards for the score. On the attempt for conversion, Carlson threw a pass to Randy Bartell, who caught the ball out of the end zone.

Shaker was unable to score again. Lakewood scored once in each quarter for their victory.

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Shaker's cross-country squad bowed to the greater depth of the Lakewood harriers in the Lake Erie League meet, taking second place. Bill Benson of Shaker finished first in the meet with a driving sprint finish to take individual honors. Ron Cochrane came in fifth in the meet. Other Shaker runners were Bob Mears, Mike Gavlak, Pete Harwood, Earl Seidman, and Jack Brown.

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